CHAIRMAN ELIAS' VIEWS ON THE MAINEE LECTION

"Sectionalism" Will Alienate Southern Republicans From Party Which They Have Supported.

Asheville, Sept. 21.—It is confidently expected at Democratic Congressional headquarters here the injection of "sectionalism" into the present national campaign by the Republican leaders will do more than anything else, perhaps, to alienate southern republicans from the party which they have supported in the past. The issue of sectionalism was paramount in the Republican campaign in Maine, just closed, the leaders of that party drawing a sharp line against the South. They pleaded with their people not to support Democrats or congress, because to maintain a Democratic executive and legislative national government would be to continue the domination of a party whose interests center in the South. The campaign resolved itself into the issue of "New England versus the South."

In a statement issued to the voters of the Tenth District relative to this new turn in the tactics of the republican campaign, Chairman D. E. Elias, of the Democratic Congressional Executive Committee, has this to say, in

"According to the alignment made; by the Republican national leaders in the present campaign, a vote for Democracy means a vote for the South; and a vote for Republicanism means a vote for New England. The republicans have themselves forced this issue upon the people of the country, endeavoring it would seem to re-open the wounds of the sixties. They advised their people in Maine that when they sent a Democratic representative to Congress he 'ceased to represent the interests of New England but following, obediently and blindly, the Democratic majority.' This Democratic majority, they declared, is dominating the country in the interest of the South:

"According to this alignment the lican representative elected from the a heavy stock on hand. South to the next Congress to forget his souhland and do battle in the ininterest of New England, which has ever deminated the Republican party.

The Southerner, therefore, who casts his ballot for a Republican Congressman will be throwing his allegiance to New England, the section which fought him and his father, his kith and kin, to the last remaining ditch at Appo-

"The Democracy of the country has never stood for sectonalism; has never injected it into its campaign. It has ever stood for the advancement of all sections of the country alike. This issue of 'sectionalism" has been put forward by the Republicans; and in it there is a challenge to every man who possesses a ballot and claims to have in his vein the loval blood of the South. Under such circumstances, with the issue forced upon him by the silk-stockinged Republican barons of New England, I cannot conceive of how any self-respecting citizen of the South can give his support to a candidate of the republican party for Conhis leaders, must cease to consider the needs of his own section and follow 'blindly and obediently' the commands of his New England bosses."

OBJECTED TO TIME LIMIT ON THE PRAYER.

Several years ago in South Carolina ducting a meeting in his church, in up, which he was aided by an evangelist. One evening Mr. Littlejohn, the Baptist pastor, came to the meeting with his little son, and after singing the pastor called on Mr. Littlejohn to lead in prayer. Mr. Littlejohn had prayed but a few sentences before a Methodist steward, who sat on the other side of the little son of Mr. Littlejohn, said with great solemnity; "Amen!" There were not many more sentences uttered bfore the good steward said "Amen!" Littlejohn continued his prayer and ere long, again with great the steward said, "Amen!" Whereupon the little son of Mr. Littleichn laid hold upon the arm of the steward and gave him a good shake, saying, "You hush and let my papa alone; he's not half through yet!"-Biblical Recorder.

LIFE HAZARD.

The Indiana fire marshall receives reports of deaths by fire, and these reports show that during the year 50 adults and 21 children, a total of 71 persons lost their lives. Gasoline explosions were responsible for a total of 15 deaths; kerosene explosions for 17; clothing in contact with fire, 17: lodging and dwelling house fires, S; children playing with matches, 4: and the rest scattering. It is noteworthy that the list shows that three adults committed suicide by fire and that the specific cause of one death was unknown. This last item indicates that much more care is exercised in discovering the specific cause of fire when it causes loss of life than when it causes loss of property .-Fire Protection.

WHEN THE HOUSE TAKES FIRE.

more value than a fire brigade. If the | cers" of the bank. amount of water at hand is limited, it should be thrown by handfuls rather than in a single dash. A bucket of water and a broom to sprinkle it constitute a good extinguisher for a starting fire. Don't throw water at the blaze-much less at the smokebut upon the material from which the blaze comes. A coat, a rug, a bedcover, or a few pounds of flour can be used to smother a small blaze, and a feather bed will choke a quite repa-

Blasting for Drainage Ditch in Nebraska Uncovered a Remarkable Relic.

C. F. Buchholz of this city has charge of a company of men who are dynamiting a drainage ditch east of here about four miles, says the Falls City correspondent of the Omaha World-Herald. The purpose is to loosen the dirt so it may wash and both widen and deepen the ditch and prevent overflows. The dynamite shakes side walls

and bottom. about nine feet below the surface. The workmen thought the pot might contain valuables and made further inremoved were taken to show the depth wasn't lookin'.

plate, while it might measure three feet in circumference at the Liddle. some bones were found.

will be reassembled, as the blasting ment decide that all women in all parts to crack and drop out.

DIAMONDS DIMMED BY WAR

Has Been Paralyzed In Two Years.

The diamond trade in Europe is wellnigh wiped out by the war, an exchange observes. The great diamond monopoly in South Africa, it is said, he is doin' playin' both ends against will pass its dividends and maybe sus- th' middle, tellin' one bunch of women pend business entirely. The custom one thing an' another bunch someof "valorizing" diamonds-holding thing else. I ain't a woman an' so I back the output to keep up prices- don't know what good it will do him Republicans will expect every Republas left the big mining company with to try an' kid th' women along.

This year, at least, many people in Europe who wear diamonds, far from wanting more, are-going to find it convenient, not to say necessary, to sell of women, he's buyin' himself a ticket those they have. This will lower prices to get in bad, but usually he don't and more than satisfy the feeble de- know it. It don't make no dif'rence mand. It would not be surprising if a how smart a guy is, there's a skirt goodly stock of European jewelry were around somewhere that can show him to find its way to this country at bar- where to head in, an' what's more, kin gain prices.

Europe is in no mood to buy gewgaws. Cold cash looks as good to thousands of property owners as food to millions who own nothing. A diamond mine is no place to look for a job yet a while.

Archangel.

ences of late to the Russian port, Archangel, which is now declared to bu open for come weeks beyond the usual period owing to the beneficent the links of Archangel with this counthere was a Methodist paster con- built, and around this the town grew Kelly figured wrong.

Athletics Good Nerve Tonic.

Practically every man who has been through the ordeal agrees that the army organizations officers are especially detailed to see that the men back from the front get out into the through the system .- Outing.

Wolf Chummed With Dog. A timber welf recently ran about the streets of this city in company with a Russian wolf hound. No one Maggie about, smilit' an' cherry . recognized the wolf as an animal not you please, goin to 'rim Mack's for

It was taken for a dog until the local papers reported the escape of the animal from a cage at the home of William Seagel at Durand. The wolf was coaxed back to its cage by uci firey had sac that Kelly will! catching the dog and leading it into be awright again an' if nothing hapthe inclosure.-Owasso Correspondent Detrot Free Press.

Both Made of Steel.

In a certain old-fashioned country bank the clerks have a quaint habit Used early, a glass of water has of speaking of one another as "offi-

A new waiter, fresh from Ireland, mahogany. It's a good woman he's was recently taken on at the restau- got, too." rant they all favored. To him a clerk said on his first morning:

here yet this morning?"

"Sure, sir," was the demure reply, while Pat's eyes twinkled, "it was hardly three minutes that wan av thim went out of the place with his sword behind his ear!"-Answers.

PREHISTORIC VASE IS FOUND SOLILOQUIES OF THE HON. SLUG SLAVIN

Candidate Hughes Has Been "Kiddin' the Women," Cays the Sage of Syosset.

Chicago, Sept. 20 .- "Yuh sure gotta hand it to Hughes," said the Honorable Sol Slick, of Syosset, today. "I've After an explosion the other day a just been readin' where he says he's large portion of the south side wall in favor of givin' all th' women votes caved down, exposing a large vase whether they wants 'em or not. He's a wise guy, awright. Leave it to him. First he was tellin' th' Anti-Suffragists that if there ever was any women that ish gold, but the pot itself is a fine ex- had good sense it was the women that ample of the work of the prehistoric would just as seen keep out of politics race which inhabited this section in as out of jail, an' as far as he was bygone ages. The pot is blackened on 'concerned, they could bet on every its interior as if it were from fire. It card in the deck, all th' way from was imbedded in stiff clay and the soda to hock, that he was with 'em, ground about showed no appearance of an' would stand by 'em. an' they having been disturbed. A number of needn't fear that he was goin' to let photographs of the pot before it was th' suffragettes get him when he

"Fine for the Antis. Then th' next The pot was found to be about eight- thing we knows, along comes one of een inches deep with an opening at the them there Mormons from out in Utah, top about the size of an ordinary table an' he an' Hughes has some telegrafir' an' th' next thing we knows, Hughes has thrown down th' Antis an' says seein' as how women get along so well Some distance farther down the ravine out in Utah where th' Mormons run things, I guess as how it's best for me The pottery was brought to town and to favor havin' th' Federal Govern-

whether they wants to or not. "So Hughes wishes it right on them. 'Never mind,' he says, 'what I-told th' Antis. That's past an' gone; an' besides they ain't got as many votes as An Important Industry That Almost the Suffragettes has, an' I'm out to save my country an' my honor an' all that, but I must first of all get votes or what'll become of Villa an' Carranza, an' what'll there be 'eft for me to save, anyway?

Both Ends Against the Middle. "Well, maybe Hughes knows what

"I've been on this little round-ball of earth for quite a period, an' believe me, I never yet seen th' man that could trim a skirt. When any ordinary human starts out to kid a bunch head him in! An' when a mere man begins tellin' one bunch of women one thing, an' then doublin' back an' tellin' th' other faction that he's just kiddin' their sisters an' really is for them, he ain't kiddin' nobody but himself an' he's got what th' poets would call a 'rude awakenin' comin' to him.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm for givin' women votes wherever they There have been numerous refer wants them. If a woman tells me she wants anything I'v got, believe me, another thing a-comin'. Did Kelly get I'm game enough to say: 'Madam, help away with it? Naw. Did Hughes get yourself.' I don't mind trouble but I ain't havin' any with women. There's trouble an' again there's trouble. I activities of improved ice-breakers. But once knew a gazeeha named Kelly. He married an' thought he'd won a gress, for, if elected, that same re- try are little recognized. Yet the ac- bome because his wife had a good job publican, according to thedictates of count of a Norse trading expedition in a laundry. So Kelly thought he'd there in the ninth century was de- won perpetual rest from work. He scribed, or translated, by no less a figured that he was goin' to sit around personage than Alfred the Great, and Caulfield's cigar store every day, an' the modern town dates from the visit play solo or euchre, an' chew th' raz of an English voyager, William Chan- for hundred pound anvils, an' just have cellor, in the middle of the sixteenth a relluva time every day of his natural century. Soon after that visit an Eng- life. An' he thought Maggie was lish factory was established, a fort was a-goin' to stand for it. That's where

'Maggie had been brung up dif'rent. She figured that Kelly was a-goin' to be steady, cut out th' booze, beat th' seven o'clock whistle every mornin', an' at th' end of th' week he was best cure for a period in the trenches an' layin' it in her lap. There was is healthy outdoor exercise, which ex- some heft to Maggie, believe me. Kelplains why it is that back at the base ly had nothin' on her in weight, size camps, where the regiments are sent or punch. So when they was married after their period of duty on the fir- an' had taken a trolly ride all over ing line, feotball is flourishing as it town on their honeymoon, they went never flourished among so many men to th' place where Maggie had arrangbefore. In both the British and French ed to set up housekeepin'. An' 'twas there that Kelly broke th' glad-news

"I never knowed a man to learn so open and replenish through participa- much so soon as Kelly did. I don't tion in varied forms of athletics the know just what Maggie told him, out nerve cells which can be best repaired it was enough, awright. Kelly works through sending the blood coursing as regular as any man in th' shous, It's true that he didn't work th' first week after he was married, but of right as he was off on his honeymoon.
"I knowed ther: was something

commonly found in civilized commun- th' milk for th' much; an' down to ities, although the animal appeared Downey's for th' flour, an' all sient on the principal streets for several things, like the decent tittle housekeeper she was. An one mornin' she told me what she had tone to Kel. when be told her he expected her to do all th' work an' ace her job , th 'aun' an' keep him li a millionaire burn. An' she tord res that F r pened he would be able to be up an' about again before th' week was up. An' Maggie said she'd been to see th' boss at th' shops an' Kelly wasto go back to work just as soon as he could make it. An' Maggie said he'd make it by that comin' Monday. God helpin' her! Kelly's a fine man, now, lemme, tell you, even if he never decorates th'

"But what's all that got to do with Mr. Hughes and his declaration in fa-"Pat, have any of the officers been vor of an amendment to the Constitution favoring the franchise for women?" was asked.

pened to think of it an' was tellin' you about it. But if Hughes thinks he kin kid th' women by tellin' one bunch and druggists everywhere.

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one thing an' another bunch just th' opposite' an' get away with it, he's got away with it? Like Kelly did?"

Was Eve Happy? Happy! Who is happy? Was there not a serpent in Paradise itself? And if Eve had been perfectly happy beforehand, would she have listened to the tempter?-Thackeray.



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